PEOPLE who read the Sun are always well posted

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

PEOPLE will read your ad if it is in these columns

VOLUME II—NUMBER 122 PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 1898. TEN CENTS A WEEK

Huylers

JUST IN at

...Soule's

Try his

Licorice Tablets,

5c. a package, for Coughs and Colds.

Headquarters for

Brushes of all kinds

HANDINE

For Chapped Hands and Face, Use

WINSTEAD'S HANDINE

There is nothing to equal it. Sold by all first-class druggists.

Gold Fish

We have just received a new shipment of gold fish in all sizes, from 15c to 75c apiece. We have only a few fine Japanese specials left. Call and see them or telephone 237.

J. D. BACON & CO.

Druggists... Gold Fish Agents

GALES ON THE ATLANTIC.

Incoming Steamers Report Very Rough Passages.

New York, Feb. 4.—The White Star line steamer Teutonic, Captain Cameron, arrived yesterday for Liverpool and Queenstown, after a very stormy voyage. For three days after leaving Queenstown the Teutonic experienced a succession of fresh southerly gales with heavy cross seas; on January 31st the gale increased until it blew with cyclonic force. After nearly twenty hours the storm subsided into a fresh southeast gale, then shifting to a westerly gale and lasting up to the time of the steamer's arrival at Sandy Hook.

The Atlas line steamer Alaps and the fruit steamer Douglas were the only arrivals from West India ports this morning. Both ships experienced very heavy weather after passing Cape Hatteras. The decks, rails and sides were covered with ice.

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS.

FEBRUARY 22, 1898.

For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell tickets, February 16 to 21 inclusive, at one fare for the round trip, good returning until March 5. Two fast through trains, carrying Pullman palace sleeping cars.

For tickets and information apply to J. T. DONOVAN, Commercial Agent, Paducah, Ky.

j31td

Croup, the great enemy of childhood, succumbs at once to the soothing influence of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Bronchial affections lose their danger when this great remedy is at hand. No home should be without it. 3f3

There cannot be anything made for five cents better than the Linnwood cigar. It is home enterprise. Call for it. tf

Signs of...

The Season

Cold, Rain, Snow,	Umbrellas and Overshoes,	Coughs and Colds.

These are expected. They suggest discomfort, and fear of colds that do not get cured. But there is another more hopeful sign in our

COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP

It is the thing to begin doctoring a cold with. It stimulates the depressed nerves and equalizes the congested circulation. It is something that everybody should have in the house, to treat a cold at the beginning. Price 25c, large bottle.

M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

LINDSAY'S ANSWER.

Defends His Position on the Currency Question, But Won't Resign the Senatorship.

He Represents the State of Kentucky, Not the Small Ring Now In Control of the Legislature.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Wm. Lindsay of Kentucky defended his position on the currency question today in an able speech in the Senate. The speech was directly an answer to the resolution adopted by the Kentucky Legislature calling for his resignation. The speech was delivered at noon and before an immense crowd as it was well known that his answer would be given today.

The Senator said that his position on the currency question had been consistent. That he had always been opposed to absolute free coinage of silver. That as Senator he represented the whole state of Kentucky and not a small ring of politicians which changed creeds with every moon. The Legislature of Kentucky had no right to ask for his resignation and he would not resign.

SELFISH CANADA.

Trying to Keep the Klondike for Her Own Gold Hunters.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3.—At a public meeting held here last night, resolutions were passed urging that Klondike miners' license be granted only to British subjects or citizens of countries that afford similar privileges to British subjects within their own territory. That so long as Canadian lumber going into the United States is taxed, an equal tax should be placed on American lumber coming into Canada; that there is no need of the United States troops to accompany the relief expedition to the Yukon; that the disputed territory should be administered jointly; that the American vessels be prohibited from carrying goods from one Canadian port to another in accordance with the coasting laws.

Quartermaster General to Retire.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The Quartermaster General of the army, Geo. H. Weeks, will retire from active service tomorrow, and will be succeeded by Col. Marshall I. Ludington the senior officer of the Quartermaster's Department. The new Quartermaster General, Col. Ludington, was appointed to the army from Pennsylvania, and is not a West Point graduate, having entered the regular establishment after gallant service in the volunteers during the war.

Below Zero In Bell.

Pineville, Feb. 4.—Yesterday was the coldest of the winter, the temperature being 5 degrees below zero. The ground is covered with snow and for the first time this season the Cumberland river is frozen over.

Company Formed at Galesburg.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 4.—Twenty Galesburg men have formed a company and are making preparations to start for Alaska. They have raised $15,000 for expenses. Their ship builder is already on the way to Seattle and construct a boat 80x20 feet. Others of the party will follow in two weeks. Fred R. Allen is president of the company, Charles Rodine is secretary, and Ed Anderson is treasurer.

QUIRINAL AND VATICAN.

Information That Papal Claims to Temporal Power May Be Abandoned.

Exclusive Cablegram to the Globe-Democrat.

Rome, Feb. 2.—Far from giving any manifestation of the recent sensational article in the Jesuit Civica Cattolica review concerning the preferences of the Catholic church for an Italian republic in lieu of the Italian monarchy, the Pope has, on the contrary, taken an early means of indicating that the article in question does not represent either his views or his wishes. No one stands higher in his confidence than Cardinal Capecelatro, archbishop of Capua, between whom and himself the most perfect community of ideas exists in political as well as ecclesiastical matters. The cardinal has just delivered a very important address to the clergy, in the course of which he insisted on the "ardent desire" of the Pontiff and of himself for "the termination of the difficulties existing between the Italian Government and the papacy." He declared that this was "the principal and must desirable aim to be kept in view," and urged his clergy to pray to the Almighty to "imbue the people and the governing classes with sentiments of affection and regard for him who holds in his hands the keys of St. Peter." "In that event," he added, "the Pope will, even at the cost of great sacrifices, give the kiss of peace, and that day will be the grandest of Christian history."

Everybody here is now asking what the sacrifices can be to which the cardinal refers as liable to be made by the Pope, and a consensus of opinion is to the effect that these sacrifices will consist of the abandonment of the claims of the papacy to temporal power, which, as every one knows, is the principal point of issue between church and state in Italy.

Heavy Damages Asked for Ejectment.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 4.—J. B. Tompkins has filed suit against S. P. Knutt for $25,000 damages. This is an echo of the Bon Harbor farm fight between Tompkins, the overseer, and Knutt, the owner. Mrs. Knutt is also made a party in the suit. The allegations are that Knutt, by force and arms, went into Tompkins' house and violently ejected him, his family and possessions. The plaintiff alleges that when he attempted to prevent the forcible seizure and ejection he was assaulted and bound with ropes and cords to the ground, and kept in that condition for hours.

The cases of all parties concerned in the Bon Harbor row of last week came up today, but were postponed until February 14.

New Albany Church Burned.

New Albany, Ind., Feb. 4.—The First Presbyterian church, the largest in the city, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss $50,000; insurance, $20,000. The fire caused by a defective flue. The First National bank building adjoining was damaged $2500, which is covered by insurance. The church was built in 1852.

UNEXPECTED ELOPEMENT.

Mr. Tom Lyle and Miss Ozema Tully Run Away, but Agree To Return and Be Married.

Returned at 1:15 and Were Married at 1:30 O'clock This Morning, Rev. Johnston Officiating.

Mr. Thomas B. Lyle, oldest son of the late Mr. T. B. Lyle, and Miss Ozema Tully, youngest daughter of County Judge Tully, were united in marriage at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents on West Jefferson street, Rev. H. B. Johnston, of the Broadway M. E. church, officiating.

The couple left yesterday on the 2:15 o'clock train for Paducah Junction, intending to proceed by carriage to Union City, Tenn. They were intercepted at Fulton, however, by the bride's father, who had telephoned to have them stopped. It was agreed to permit them to marry here if they would return, and they consented. Mr. Wynne Tully, brother of the young lady, went down to Fulton on the 5:30 train and accompanied them home, arriving at 1:15 this morning. The objection to the match was the youthfulness of the couple.

The groom is a popular and very well known young man and has just begun a business career in the farming implement trade. The bride is an accomplished and charming young lady, and both have many friends to extend congratulations.

TRAIN WAS TELESCOPED.

Several Persons Injured in a Massachusetts Wreck.

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 4.—A local passenger train from Stoneham on the southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, was struck in the rear and telescoped at the Winter Hill Station this morning by a train from Concord, and several persons were injured, some seriously. The engineer of the Concord train was unable to see the train ahead of him on account of the steam from his locomotive.

CUBAN INSURGENTS ACTIVE.

Dynamited and Destroyed a Pontoon Railroad Line.

Havana, Feb. 3.—The insurgents have dynamited and destroyed a pontoon railroad line near San Felipe, Provicce of Havana.

MARKETS.

Reported by the Lacy Grain Co.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The markets today ranged as follows:

May wheat opened at 95, touched 95¼ and closed at 95⅛.

May corn—Opened 29⅛, highest 29⅛, closing at 29⅛.

May oats—Opened 24¼, highest 24½, closing 24⅜.

May pork—Opened 10.15, highest 10.27, closing 10.27.

May lard—Opened 4.90, highest 4.97, closing 4.95.

May ribs—Opened 5.00, highest 5.07, closed 5.07.

May cotton—Opened 5.83, highest 5.83, closed 5.82.

LA BELLE PARK LAKE.

It Is Well Frozen and Many Skaters are Out.

LaBelle park is now a favorite resort for skaters. The lake is well frozen, and affords about the best skating hereabout. Large crowds may be found upon it day and night, and especially after school hours.

The park manager is making a good thing out of old Boreas' vagary and those who glide about on the placid bosom of the lake must just produce the sum of one dime, a tenth of a dollar.

AROUND THE CITY HALL.

Wickliffe People Want a Telephone System.—Have Written Mayor Lang About the Plan.

A Policeman Who Wanted a Fire On His Beat.—Other City Notes of Interest.

Mayor Lang today received a letter from Mr. Wm. Henderson, secretary of the Wickliffe Telephone company, stating that the people of Wickliffe and Ballard county in general, are very anxious to have telephone connections with Paducah, and asked if the Bell Telephone company has an exclusive franchise here.

Mayor Lang is investigating the matter, and gives it as his opinion that the company has not an exclusive franchise. The benefits that would accrue to both counties would be great. It is hoped negotiations will be successful.

Mayor Lang tells a good joke on Officer J. R. McClane, who has the "Fisherville" beat. Yesterday afternoon the officer showed up at the Mayor's office, and hung around until somebody arrived. He then sat around for an hour or two inside the office. The Mayor came to the conclusion the officer had some great piece of detective work to report. He finally caught the Mayor alone.

"I went to see about some coal for me and my pardner," he finally announced. "Can't you send us a load up on our beat to keep warm by?"

"Coal? Why you ain't supposed to stop long enough to get warm."

"We'll have to, though. I walked 100 miles last night trying to keep warm."

"That's what you're paid for," laughingly rejoined the mayor. "It'll do you good and save you a coal bill. It would never do to spend the city's money for a load of coal to dump on your beat. It might establish a dangerous precedent, and I might be impeached for misappropriation of the city's funds."

The officer had to walk again last night to keep warm.

Mayor Lang today notified Chief Wood, of the fire department, that all stationmen must pass a physical examination, as required by ordinance, and their certificates, signed by the city physician, all be filed by the mayor. Thus far none of the firemen have been examined.

There may be a called council meeting tonight, and there may not be one. At press time it had not been decided whether one would be held or not.

STATE LEGISLATION.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.—The most important doings of the legislature yesterday were as follows:

IN THE HOUSE.

The committees were first called. Mr. North withdrew the bill changing Pineville from a fourth to a fifth class town; Mr. Laufer withdrew his bill on printing; Mr. Petty's bill authorizing fiscal courts to issue bonds for purchasing turnpikes, the bill changing the time for holding courts in Bell county, which passed the Senate, Mr. Hickman's reported bill extending the power and time of holding quarterly courts, and Mr. Humphrey's bill to empower county judges to post public roads were all advanced.

The act to reimburse circuit clerks for money collected under the act allowing $5 for service in felony cases, held as unconstitutional, was killed.

Mr. Travers' bill to repeal an act relating to circuit judges in counties of between 40,000 and 50,000 was advanced.

The act amending the code on taking depositions, was killed; the act regulating the taking of depositions in short hand, was postponed.

Senator Bronston presented his prison commission bill to the House and was cheered.

The Travers bill, raising the age of consent from sixteen to eighteen, was reported favorably. It came up for passage and precipitated a hot fight. Mr. Hobbs moved to indefinitely postpone the matter. This was voted down. Mr. Hobbs wanted to introduce a bill to protect young boys. Messrs. Saunders, Humphreys, Travers and others spoke warmly for the bill. All kinds of amendments were then offered.

Mr. Hobbs sent up a bill presented by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was ruled out of order, and the age of consent bill, as finally passed by 69 to 7, provides that whoever over sixteen years of age shall carnally know a female under fourteen shall be confined from one to five years. The present law on the age of consent is twelve years.

Mr. Lackey's bill establishing a medical school in connection with A. & M. college; the act for the protection of laborers; Mr. Charlton's bill to establish a labor bureau in connection with the office of commission of agriculture; Mr. Haswell's amendment to the election law on prohibition, were reported favorably and advanced.

The House passed the act granting appeal to the court of appeals in habeas corpus cases.

The House passed the act requiring that the law making a legal fence for the farmer shall apply to railroad companies.

The House defeated the bill giving judges the right to select jurors from bystanders by 37 to 42, and adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Goebel introduced a bill to prevent any person from practicing medicine or treating any sick person by any method without complying with act of April 10, 1893. It is aimed at osteopath system of curing diseases. He also presented a bill amending the corporation law so that stockholders in newspaper companies shall be liable for the amount of unpaid stock subscribed to said companies.

Senator Goebel's act amends Section 10, Article 1, of private corporation act of April, 1893, by inserting the following words: "Or for the purpose of printing and publishing newspapers or other literary productions or works of art." Senator Goebel says the act means nothing more than to make parties subscribing stock to newspapers liable for the full amount of stock.

Senator Ferguson introduced an act to regulate the price of licenses for circuses by the size of the circus.

Senator Goebel's Fellow Servant Bill was postponed until next Wednesday at 11 o'clock, when it will be taken up.

Senator Crenshaw's Anti-Book Trust Bill then came up, and Senator Bronston made the statement that this trust now furnished books to 116 counties in the state. He made a comparative statement as to relative cost of similar books in other states, and showed that prices charged in Kentucky are two or three times as great as charged in some other state. Action was postponed and the bill goes over.

Senator Ferguson sent up and read a letter from Mr. Bryan: "I am deeply indebted to the members of the Legislature for the high compliment which they have paid me by their invitation, and while I am not able to make any promise at this time, I shall be pleased to visit Frankfort if I find it possible to do so during the season."

Senator Hays' bill providing for working short term convicts on public roads was passed by 16 to 11.

Senator Hays' bill providing for police pension association for Louisville passed by 18 to 6.

Senator Farris' gerrymander bill for the Eighth and Eleventh Congressional districts came up in the Senate. After the adoption of the amendment changing Casey to the Eleventh, the bill was adopted by 18 to 2, and the Senate adjourned.

SHIPPING SPIRITS TO GERMANY.

American Distilling Company's First Consignment on a 2000-Barrel Order.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 4.—The shortage of the potato crop in Germany has increased the business of the American distilling companies in foreign lands. Five hundred barrels of alcohol have been taken out of bond for export purposes by the American Spirits Manufacturing Company, and will be shipped direct to Hamburg, Germany. It is the first consignment on an order for 2000 barrels placed by the American Distributing company. There will be four shipments of 500 barrels per week. The failure of the potato crop in Germany is assigned as the cause for this unusual shipment to that country. Germany is the leading distilling center of Europe, and the shortage of the crop of potatoes, from which the German product is made, has caused the German dealers to look to America for spirits. For the past six or eight years the German whisky has supplanted American goods all over the world. Last year the potato crop was comparatively small, and many of the European distilleries were badly handicapped, and several had to close down. A few days ago the American Spirits Manufacturing company shipped a large order of goods to Yokohama, Japan, to be used in the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder. The Globe distillery at Pekin shipped an order of 350 barrels to Japan for the same purpose.

MATINEE TOMORROW.

Fields & Hanson's Big White Minstrels.

Fields & Hanson's all-white minstrels will give a ladies' and children's matinee at Morton's opera-house tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Admission: Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

NEW SUNDAY PAPER.

Is the Latest Scheme Talked Of For Paducah.

It is reported that a Sunday paper is soon to be started in Paducah by several men who are to have it printed in a local job office. As yet nothing definite has been given out in regard to it.

We can fill your wants for ANYTHING in the Drug line.

DU BOIS & CO.

A new line of Trusses and Crutches Just in.

Upholstery...

AND AWNINGS

We are now prepared to do anything in the line of Upholstering Repairing of Furniture and Awnings. We manufacture and make over all kinds of Mattresses; cotton top, all cotton, moss, hair and box mattresses. Odd sizes in mattresses made to order on short notice. Telephone 396, and we will call and make estimates on your work.

Gardner Brothers & Company

Telephone No. 396. 203-205 South Third street.

'Tis an Old Saying, but Still 'Tis True

A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.

It has, and always will be, our aim to save our customers every cent we possibly can by selling a good quality of boot and shoe at a small margin. Our line of men's shoes can't be surpassed in the city.

See our Vici line—Hard to beat
See our Green line—They are daisies
See our Ox Blood line—Pretty as a peach
See our Russia line—It feels good
See our Kangaroo Calf—Soft and nice
See our Calf line—You know what 'tis
See our Box Calf line—Right in the ring

In medium priced good we hold our own in Ladies' and Gentlemen's shoes. Customers we sold goods to twenty years ago still hang on to us. We hold them by selling good goods and sticking up to what we say. Come in to see us.

GEO. ROCK & SON,

321 BROADWAY

CUT PRICES PREVAIL AT THE FAMOUS.

....Prices that will tempt the most tightly closed ....purse to open cheerfully.

$1.50, $1.00 and 75 cent

SHIRTS

Monarchs, Manhattans, Anchors, Cosmopolitans, etc.,

Including all the leading brands White and Colorec,

..Cut to 49c. Cash

A great closing out of odd lots.

Suspenders...

Regular 25 cent quality.

FANCY WEBS, FANCY BUCKLES, CORD ENDS.

We bought a large lot at a price which was a great sacrifice on the maker's part.

Our price 10c. a pair

See the Window Display. It Will Pay You.

B. WEILLE & SON,

409-411 Broadway. 409-411 Broadway.

COHEN

The Leading Pawnbroker

I have opened a Pawnbroker and Loan Office, and will loan money on

good collateral at reasonable rates and on liberal terms.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

A. COHEN

106 SOUTH SECOND ST.

Dalton The Tailor

333 BROADWAY

Can Please You

Tailor-made suits to order for less money than ready-made ones of same quality. Everybody can wear a tailor-made suit at the prices charged by

Dalton's Tailoring Establishment

Early Arrivals in

Wash Dress Goods

YOU will want these dainty ginghams and natty novelties by and by, and you will want them in a hurry. You would better take them now, while they are fresh, pretty and cheap. Everything favors your buying early!

The Newest Fabrics...

Toile du Nord Ginghams occupy the leading positions among materials especially adapted to children's wear, as well as the latest designs for ladies' waists. These goods are unquestionably the best fabric in the market at the price.....10 cents a yard

Standard Madras Cloths—One of the best and most popular new fabrics of the season. Our assortment comprises a variety of dainty woven effects in checks, plaids and stripes, warranted absolutely fast colors.........................Price 12½ cents

Dainty New Challies—A beautiful line of all-wool filling challies with satin stripes, regular 25c value, we offer at 10 cents a yard

Grampian Cloths—A delightful soft, cool fabric of cheviot character, designed for shirt waists, blouses and children's dresses. All the newest colorings.........................18 cents a yard

Silk-Figured Djalmattas—A woven fabric as novel and unique as the name it bears; a rare combination of silk and cotton in a great variety of fancy weaves, in which the cross bars and figures of silk are strikingly prominent. For this rich and exclusive novelty we ask the modest price of......25 cents a yard

Mousseline de Soie—The great imported novelty for 1898. They comprise the newest shades in this beautiful silken fabric that is eminently suitable in weight and coloring for summer and evening wear. Our price only...................50 cents a yard

THE WHITE GOODS SALE CONTINUES

Domestics—Masonville, Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom domestics....6½ cents a yard

Hamburg Embroideries—We are offering an immense assortment of one, two and three-inch width extra quality Hamburg embroideries at ....5 and 10 cents a yard

Fine Laces and Edgings—A perfect line of beautiful patterns in fine Torchon, German and Valenciennes laces, insertions, nainsook and Swiss embroideries, cheap

SPECIAL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR PRICES

Are moving our big stock right along. It will pay you to attend this sale. Take the elevator to second floor.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

219 BROADWAY 221

Everything in Its Season

IS THE RECORD WE MAKE.

OUR stock of staple and fancy groceries is complete and up-to-date. Splendid line of canned goods. Our meat market is unexcelled, having everything in the line of fresh and salt meats.

Telephone 118.
Cor. 9th and Trimble.

P. F. LALLY.

OBERT'S BEER

Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE KEG BY

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

F. J. Bergdoll, Proprietor. Tenth and Madison streets
Telephone 101. Orders filled until 11 p.m.
Soda Pop, Seltzer Water and all kinds of Temperance Drinks.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Miss Mary B. E. Greif & Co

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.......

Telephone 174. PADUCAH, KY

DON'T CUSS THE PLUMBER

He may be entirely innocent. Maybe his work was good but has been mistreated. Whatever the cause of the break or leak, or bad behavior of pipes, don't waste time about it, but have it fixed up. We are ready to make repairs promptly and economically. We are ready to put a job of new plumbing into your house that will give you more satisfaction and less anoyance than you ever experienced before.

ED D. HANNAN

132 South Fourth Street-Telephone 201

HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES

AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

Agent for the highest grades of Bicycles made. We are prepared to offer 1896 Stearns for $68.50 Don't fail to see our $45.00 Overlands and Rugbys—best on the market, prettiest wheel made. Don't fail to see our line of wheels before buying. We are the only exclusive Bicycle house in the city. Complete repair shop. Free riding school to those buying wheels from us. Don't fail to call—remember the place,

Paducah Cycle Works,

126 and 128 North Fifth street, near Palmer House.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by

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INCORPORATED

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R. W. CLEMENTS..............VICE PRESIDENT
John J. Dorian....................SECRETARY
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FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1898

The average Daily Circulation of the Sun for the year 1897 was 1589 copies, as shown by the daily records of the office and proved by the sworn affidavits of four responsible men.

The Sun claims the largest circulation of any daily paper in Paducah. From the day of its first issue it has made its circulation public and asks its advertisers to make a complete investigation of its circulation books at any time. No other paper in Paducah will state its circulation.

IF the Legislature will pass the bill now before it imposing a heavy fine on anyone making, selling or smoking cigarettes, we will admit that that body is not altogether an unmitigated evil.

THE present legislature has shown a disposition and in fact an eagerness to "reform" everything in the state of Kentucky outside of Louisville; but Louisville is in the hands of "the gang" and of course reform is unnecessary.

SOME of our aspiring Democratic leaders at Frankfort who are shaping legislation and making records at the same time should bear in mind that sometimes a politician's record takes him out of the "available" class. It is possible to have too much of a good thing.

SENATOR BRONSTON, one of the scheme incubators at Frankfort, has introduced a bill creating county boards of education. One member of the board to is be elected from each magisterial district in November, 1898, and the board shall perform all the duties now conferred on county superintendents. When this Legislature shall have passed from labor to refreshments, the able bodied Democrat in Kentucky who is not a member of some "commission" will be a fit subject for a dime museum.

THE Goebel election bill for the appointment of three commissioners of elections has been framed, as a Democratic paper says, to prevent the recurrence of "the rank Republican frauds that were undoubtedly perpetrated in the mountain counties in the election of 1896." Whether the bill will, if it becomes a law, prevent wholesale Democratic frauds, such as were perpetrated in Louisville at the last election, is we presume a matter of minor importance in the eyes of the political Pharisees who are now very conspicuously on deck at Frankfort.

THE acts of the present Legislature are being passed under protest,—by the people. The McChord railroad bill is opposed by the railroad people; the Orr tobacco bill has aroused the protests of the tobacco growers; the Bronston prison commission bill is bitterly opposed by the conservative Democrats themselves; the Chinn school book bill has incurred the opposition of educators and school boards all over the state, and when election day comes the people will register a protest against the active principle at the bottom of all this peculiar legislation,—Bryanism.

MRS. FRANKLIN'S ACROSTIC

On Miss Bradley's Suggestion as to the Christening of the Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2.—(Special to Louisville Dispatch.)—Mrs. Agnes L. Franklin, wife of ex-circuit clerk Walter Franklin, and mother of the well known and popular commonwealth's attorney, R. B. Franklin, has written the following acrostic on Miss Christine Bradley, who will christien the battleship Kentucky. Gov. Bradley is very proud of it.

Clearer dawns the nearing future.
"Hark! The herald angels sing"
Rise, ye daughters of Kentucky—
In your midst a lovely maiden
Spurns a custom of the nations,
Tells the world Kentucky's honor
In her hands—so kindly given—
Not with death draught shall be symbol'd—
E'en though hisses from great heroes
Blend with censure from some statesmen.
Robed with right—invincible—
A fair girl stands beside the sea,
Dips with dainty hand pure water,
Laves the "Battleship Kentucy."
Eternal Power! Our Brave One, give
Years of blessings long to live.

"What the announcement that Miss Christine Bradley will christen the battleship Kentucky with pure water means to the writer is feebly expressed by the acrostic."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A Newsy Letter From the National Capital.—The Great Issue.

The Kentucky Delegation One That the State Has Every Reason to Be Proud of.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(Staff correspondence of the SUN.)—The thermometer being down to about ten degrees above zero, and the streets covered with sleet and the air full of snow, makes indoors the more pleasant and gives me an opportunity to write a short letter.

Any one who has spent any time at all in Washington realizes fully that he is in a political atmosphere. In fact it is all politics, and a man who cannot talk politics, or who has not a theory as to how certain contests are going to terminate is really apparently out of place here. This city is surely political headquarters for the United States.

The political question uppermost in the minds of all here is that pertaining to the currency. The Free Silverites are making the most noise and never fail to do a good deal of talking, but the Sound Money men are doing some thinking themselves, and it is brain work and not talk merely that counts in the long run. There is no question but that the issue in 1900 will be silver, and the battle will be a hard one—harder even than in 1896. Sound Money however will win and Populism will be buried forever.

The Kentucky legislature has managed to get itself talked about a great deal, and has been the subject of much ridicule on account of the resolution that it passed asking Senator Lindsay to resign. It is making a farce of legislation, but it is probably doing the best it can. It might be a good idea for the people of Kentucky to abolish their legislature for a term of years, but then the people would miss lots of excitement.

The friends of Senator Lindsay here are legion and will stick clsoer to him now than ever. He is certainly an honor to old Kentucky and one of the most capable men of the Senate.

We had the pleasure of meeting Senator and Mrs. Deboe and their little daughter last evening. Mrs. Deboe is a most amiable and charming lady, perfectly at home in Washington, always glad to meet Kentuckians, and fills the enviable position in society that she occupies here with grace and dignity.

Congressman Wheeler has made many friends here within the short time that he has been here. He is well liked, and his speech in the House on the financial question was the crowning event in this his first term in Congress. The people of the First District have every reason to be proud of Charley Wheeler. He is capable and has impressed that fact upon his colleagues, and he endeavors as far as possible, to be not merely a perfunctory member of Congress, but to voice the sentiments of his constituents and to be an actual representative of his people. At the present time Mrs. Wheeler is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Kentucky's representation in Congress is above the average, although the larger part of the delegation is Democratic. All acknowledge that Congressmen Colson, Davison and Pugh are men of particular merit and ability, and all being young men, will be heard from in the future. Congressmen Evans is considered one of the ablest members of the House. Kentucky would do herself proud to select her next governor from among these men. Who knows but what some day she will do so!

While Thos. B. Reed is the Czar of the House and controls with an iron hand when necessary, it is nevertheless a fact that it takes a strong man to make a successful speaker. As a parliamentarian Speaker Reed has no equal, both in knowledge of parliamentary law and in executive ability. The conduct of the House at times lacks that dignity that one would expect in so august a body as the House of Representatives, a fact that strikes new visitors with astonishment, and it is evident that a determined speaker is a necessity for the dispatch of business.

Senator Hanna is the most popular Senator in Washington. He is always approachable, ever ready to aid a friend and positive when the occasion demands. His popularity will increase for those who know him best are those who appreciate him the most highly and in fact his best friends.

Col. O. O. Stealy, of the Courier-Journal Bureau is one of the best and most popular newspaper men in Washington. He has been remarkably correct in his forecasts and his opinions are eagerly sought for. His son Watterson Stealy is one of the best hustlers, after news items in the city.

F. M. FISHER.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

TAXABLE PROPERTY

In McCracken County, As Shown By Supervisors' Report.

The report of the county supervisors has been compiled, and is ready to be submitted. The total value of property listed by Assessor Byrd for the ensuing year in McCracken county is $7,194,875. The report shows:

Land owned by white people in the county, 148,483 acres, valued at $1,520,950; owned by colored people, 2,560 acres, valued at $26,485.

Town lots owned by whites, 3,919, value, $4,312,210; owned by colored persons, 377, value, $134,760.

Bonds, mortgages, notes and cash, $314,195.

Personal property, $1,086,560.

Property exempted from taxation, $193,020.

Polls, white, 3,709; colored, 825; total, 4,534.

Total taxable property owned by white people, $7,030,895; colored, $163,980

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

To be beautiful you must have pure blood and good health. To do so, purify the blood and build up your health with the best Tonic and Blood Purifier of the age, Botanic Blood Balm, ("B. B. B.") It is the old standard and reliable remedy. It never fails to cure all manner of Blood and Skin disease, where eminent physicians, and all other known remedies have failed. Send stamps for book of particulars, to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Price $1.00 per large bottle.

POSITIVE PROOF.

A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve her complexion, but these local applications were only temporary, and left her skin in worse condition.

I recommended an internal preparation—known as Botanic Blood Balm, ("B. B. B."), which I have been using and selling about two years; she used three bottles and all pimples have disappeared; her skin is soft and smooth and her general health much improved. She expresses herself much gratified, and can recommend it to all who are thus affected. MRS. S. M. WILSON, Iron Mountain, Texas.

For sale by Druggists.

PECULIAR FEATURE OF CITY LIFE

Why Is It Dwellers in Flats Don't Know Their Neighbors?

Anyone who is wedded to the theory that women cannot get along without chattering or gossiping or occupying each other's households for a large fraction of the 24 hours should direct his or her observation to the modern apartment building. It is one of the most remarkable things in our latter day nineteenth century urban life—this custom of people not knowing each other in flats. It is only necessary to consider all the reasons and inducements for women living in separate buildings knowing each other, to be highly astonished that they so often don't or rather so rarely do. When they lived in the country four miles from each other they were on terms of the most cordial and frequent intercourse. But now that they are under the same roof and have to pass each other's doors 20 times a day en route to their own homes their testimony even on the identity of their neighbors would not be admitted by an anti-corporation jury.

It is truly remarkable and must appear so to all dwellers in flats, this lack of acquaintance. The very air of such buildings seems to preclude familiarity, and the ice that each tenant wraps himself up in is of that inexorable arctic kind that is never broken. There is no etiquette of new resident calls, such as obtains with all who inhabit detached houses. There are no chance meetings or conversations while inspecting the growth of the vines or sewing on the side porch. On the contrary, every regulation, every offshoot, every tendency of a flat building is toward isolation. The hollow of a rock in the desert is not half so good a place for a family to conceal itself or its affairs from the world.

Perhaps flats are too new an institution to have a settled status suited to those people who like a little of the old-fashioned country way of knowing people occasionally, within a mile or two of where one lives. It is certainly almost inexplicable how people can come and go out of their homes day after day where a false step would almost throw them into their neighbor's apartments without ever knowing or cultivating that neighbor to more than the extent of a most frigid bow. It is certainly one of the most marked features about apartment buildings—even the best of them. It might be objected that persons living in flats do this by reason of knowing less about each other than those sheltered by brick and stone put up in other shapes. But this can have no weight in places where the householders are all people of means and position in the community. Here the same distinguishing characteristic of flat life holds good. The woman on the first floor knows all about the woman on the second, her husband's business, what church she goes to and everything but the lady herself. There seems to be no reasonable cause for the existing state of things. It is an enigma, and but one of the thousand strange, curious and unfathomable things that go to make up the measure of life in a great city.—Chicago Times-Herald.

CHARITY IN FRANCE.

Society Women Nurse in Hospitals for Loathsome Diseases.

Ladies of the highest rank, who seem the most engrossed by frivolous pleasures, will perform heroic acts of charity in the most unexpected manner. The Infirmary for Cancerous Diseases, containing the most fearful and loathsome examples of that repulsive malady, is regularly attended by ladies of rank, who have their fixed days of duty, when, each in turn, they dress the wounds with their own hands. Duchesse d'Uzes, one of the best-known leaders of fashion, whose splendid festivities fill the chronicles of the leading newspapers, is one of the most assiduous, showing an adroitness in the exercise of her charitable functions which induces her care to be particularly desired by the patients.

I know of great families who, when residing in their country houses, have regular days in the week when the daughters of the family dress wounds and sores among the surrounding peasantry. The mothers in such families repress energetically any morbid sensibility which might interfere with such duties. "What will you be fit for in after life if you cannot command your feelings?" I have heard said by a venerable marquise who looked as if she had stepped down from the frame of one of the pictures in her chateau. I may quote another instance, of a lady in a less high position, who took in a wretched beggar child on a cold wintry night, performing maternal offices as regards removing the consequences of his neglected condition which were so repulsive that her physical strength gave way and she was taken violently ill in consequence. On my praising her charity, she exclaimed almost indignantly: "What! when our Lord washed the feet of his disciples, you would have me shrink from doing what is necessary for a poor, wretched child, merely through a feeling of disgust?"

I said nothing, but could not help thinking how many would have left the care to others.

It must be acknowledged, however, that by the side of acts of heroic charity there is, saving exceptions, a great lack of that genial kindness which shows itself to equals in any trouble by many little friendly attentions in England and America—the "cup of cold water" of the Gospel.—Anna L. Bicknell, in Century.

Klondike Currency Statistics.

"What is the circulation per capita up in this part of the country," asked a new arrival of a Klondike official.

"Well, sir, the latest statistics, compiled this morning, after breakfast, indicates two quarts of beans and eight crackers to each inhabitant."—Puck.

Consistent Grief.

"Do you think Julia will always keep on mourning for her husband?"

"Yes; she is going to marry a man named Black."—Chicago Record.

NEGROES IN CANADA.

The Race Prejudice in the Dominion.

The total colored population of Toronto is about 800, almost the same as the French and the Italians. The older generation of negroes are escaped slaves, who came here before the war, and have remained since. It will be remembered that negroes came to this country in large numbers during the days of slavery, but many returned when assured of their freedom. Some remained, however, and of these Toronto, Hamilton, and Chatham come in for a good share. There are possibly not more than 15 living here now of those who did not return, and, like their numbers, their days are getting few. The younger generation were mostly born in Canada. The greatest misfortune they have experienced was caused by almost total cessation of employment by city hotels of colored help, and since that time there have been many negroes whose employment has been more or less uncertain. Of such as are employed, a goodly number are in the Pullman car service, possibly more are barbers, four are letter carriers, some are waiters and restaurant keepers, some day laborers, and among those in special lines of business are a photographer, an ice merchant and a coal merchant. A large number do odd jobs of one sort or another, and possibly one-third are without steady employment. The women among them do a good deal of work, and they seem to have better opportunities of employment than the men. Quite a number are engaged as house servants, others do washing and laundry work, and a few are engaged in dressmaking and sewing at home. They have not saved much money, though a few own a little property in the city. It is seldom that much crowding is found among them, and, taking them together, they must be regarded as very peaceable citizens. A few become troublesome at times, but, as a rule, the negro is inclined to be friendly with his neighbors and congenial to those whom he meets. They take earnestly to education, and are fond of reading. The children attend the public schools, and hold their own with other pupils.

The colored man has proved himself a good citizen, and on this account it seems a pity that most of the young men among their number find it necessary to leave for the other side. They complain that it is difficult for them to secure places here which they are desirous and capable of filling, and that they have already been forced to leave. In the United States their labor and ability seem to be more appreciated. They hesitate before seeking places here, as they claim to find the white man is almost universally favored. They are none the less conscious of the efforts made by some to gain them a fair recognition, and where such have been made their gratitude is universally sincere. Especially were they grieved when one of their number, after having practiced for six months in the band of a city regiment, and after having been granted his uniform, was refused admission when about to be sworn in, and given, as a reason, that he might "look like a black horse among a lot of white ones."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

SAGE MATRIMONIAL ADVICE.

Marry Young, the Younger the Better, Says the Marrying Squire.

Words of wisdom on the subject of matrimony are spoken by Justice Ephraim Keigwin, of Jefferson, Ind., on the borders of the Ohio river. Here is the dictum of the hoosier oracle, who has united over 8,600 couples and is still at the business:

"Marry young is my advice. If you cannot marry young, marry as young as you possibly can, and, above all, marry."

The squire says he holds the world's record as a marryer. He has married people, young and old, for 20 years, and he believes that it is the greatest blessing that poor human nature can know. He is certain that very few of the couples whom he has married have been divorced, and this goes far toward making him an optimist.

"Nearly all the elopements that come to me are pleasant little shams," the squire went on. "The young folks want to inject a little innocent romance into the marriage, and then, too, they wish to escape the expense and trouble of big weddings. Once in awhile there is a secret marriage, but these are very few, I am glad to say.

"When I say that people should marry young I do not mean that they should wed before the young man is of age. When people are young they can adjust themselves to each other more easily. Some people are born fools and remain so to the end of their lives. You could not make them happy with a sultan's harem and a car load of money. They don't want to be. Most marriages are compromises, anyway, a matter of give and take, and, as a whole, it is better for a man and a woman to be married even if they do quarrel occasionally than it is to remain single. Even quarreling couples will gradually adjust themselves and get more happiness out of life than the most peaceful old maid or bachelor."—Chicago Chronicle.

Measuring Memory.

Attempts have recently been made in France by Prof. Alfred Binet to "measure memory." One of the experiments consists in reading a series of figures to the subject, at a regular speed of about two per second, and observing how many he can repeat without error in the order in which they were given. The faculty of voluntary attention is, of course, called into play in this experiment. Children from six to eight years old retain, on the average, five figures; children ten years old six figures, and adults seven figures. Jacques Inaudi, the "lightning calculator, can retain more than 40 figures.—Youth's Companion.

—The common pond frog's natural lifetime is 12 to 15 years.

Geo. Bernhard

Noubliez pas....

About the old story of the camel—how three philosophers heard about the animal and determined to investigate. The Englishman hunted through the folios of the British Musem, to find what had been said about the beast; the German went into his study, locked the door, lit his pipe and began to evolve a conception of the animal from his own consciousness; the Frenchman went down to Sahara to see.

YOU'VE heard a good deal about the great clearing-out sale going on here. This week we're selling ladies' shoes for $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00, worth as high as $6.00. Misses' and Children's at 75c, worth up to $3.00. The styles are not the latest, and we haven't all sizes of each lot, but why not do as Frenchman—See for yourself? You'll learn more regarding this great sale in five minutes at the store than we could tell you on a whole page of this paper.

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TENSION INDICATOR,

(devices for regulating and showing the exact tension) are a few of the features that emphasize the high grade character of the White.

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For Sale by
Chas. Freiderick, Paducah, Ky

That Tickling

sensation in the throat is instantly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey—a wonderful remedy for coughs and all troubles caused by inflammation of the mucous membranes of the throat and respiratory organs. A purely vegetable compound, it contains nothing but healing and invigorating medicinal properties. It is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn coughs as well as asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, La Grippe, whooping cough, and croup.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

"Granny" Metcalfe.

Is sold everywhere at 25c, 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or will be sent upon receipt of price by The E. E. Sutherland Medicine Company, Paducah, Kentucky.

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Rates, $2.00 Per Day.
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Rooms only $1.00 and upwards.

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Best accommodations, nicest rooms.
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All Kinds Upholstering and Repairs ON FURNITURE.

Mirrors replated and made good as new. Mattresses made to order. Old stoves and second-hand furniture TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK. Send word, and I will call and make estimates on work. Charges very reasonable. No. 712 South Fifth.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table in effect January 9, 1898.

LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND—	No 202	No 204	No 22
Lv New Orleans..	7 20 pm	9 00 am	
Lv Jackson, Miss..	12 47 am	1 58 pm	
Lv Memphis.......	7 50 am	8 45 pm	
Lv Jackson, Tenn.	10 25 am	10 05 pm	
Lv Cairo, Ill.........	10 55 am		
Lv Fulton..........	1 00 pm	11 59 pm	6 00 am
Ar Paducah........	2 35 pm	1 15 am	7 50 am
Lv Paducah........	2 45 pm	1 20 am	8 00 am
Ar Princeton......	4 24 pm	2 40 am	9 55 am
Ar Evansville.....	8 45 pm	6 50 am	
Ar Hopkinsville...	6 00 pm		2 05 pm
Ar Nortonville. ...	5 25 pm	3 38 am	10 59 am
Ar Central City	6 15 pm	4 19 am	11 55 am
Ar Horse Branch ..	7 32 pm	5 11 am	1.22 pm
Ar Owensboro.....	9 45 pm	*9 00	3 15 pm
Ar Louisville.	10 45 pm	7 55 am	5 15 pm
Cincinnati......	7 10 am	11 55 am	
SOUTH BOUND—	No 201	No 203	No 235
Lv Cincinnati......	8 10 am	5 45 pm	
Louisville	7 30 am	9 25 pm	
Lv Owensboro.....	8 05 am	5 15 pm	
Lv Hopkinsville...		3 15 pm	*7 15 am
Lv Evansville.......	8 30 am	9 30 pm	
Lv Central City ...	11 15 am	11 50 pm	6 30 am
Ar Paducah.......	2 10 pm	3 48 am	10 18 am
Lv Paducah.......	2 20 pm	3 53 am	5 30 pm
Ar Fulton..........	3 50 pm	5 05 am	7 15 pm
Ar Jackson, Tenn..	6 05 pm		
Ar Memphis......	8 20 pm	8 18 am	
Ar Jackson, Miss..	2 18 am	2 35 pm	
Ar Gr'nville Miss.		3 20 pm	
Ar Vicksburg	4 05 am	6 45 pm	
Ar Natchez	7 40 am		
Ar New Orleans...	8 30 am	7 45 pm	

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

NORTH BOUND.	302	304
Leave Paducah..............	12:01 p m,	6:15 p m
Arrive Metropolis....	12:50 p m,	7:40 p m
" Grantsburg....... ...	1:35 p m.	8:44 p m
" Parker City	2:12 p m,	10:05 p m
" Carbondale..........	3:40 p m,	
" Chicago....	12 50 a m,	
" St. Louis....	7:25 p m,	7:16 a m
SOUTH BOUND.	301	303
Leave St. Louis	8:00 a m,	8:51 p m
" East St. Louis	8:22 a m,	9:11 p m
" Pinckneyville.......	10 28 a m	11 03 p m
" Carbondale............	11:50 a m,	....
" Marion	12:31 p m,	2:51 a m
" Grantsburg	1:30 p m,	4.58 a m
" Metropolis..............	2:14 p m,	6:05 a m
Arrive Paducah	3:00 p m,	7:30 a m

All trains run daily except those marked with a star which do not run on Sunday.

Nos 203 and 204 carry Pullman buffet sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars between Cincinnati and New Orleans. Pullman sleepers between Evansville and Memphis.

Trains 201 and 202 carry Pullman buffet sleepers and coaches between Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Trains 303 and 304 carry Pullman sleepers, chair cars and coaches between Paducah and St. Louis.

For information, tickets or reservations, apply to A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.; W. A. Kellond, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky; C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis, or J. T. Donovan, C. A., Paducah, Ky.

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ARCHITECT.

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM

Miss Beatrice Cunningham, a promising and popular young writer of Golden Pond, Trigg county, is in the city, a guest of friends at 1716 Broad street. Miss Cunningham has written several entertaining stories, among which is her latest production, "Jacky, Jacky, Jacky," for which she is now canvassing. Miss Cunningham says she has adopted sensational subjects and style, because there seems to be a greater demand for that class of literature, and a greater profit in producing it.

* * *

City Clerk Billy Patterson played a very disagreeable joke on a colored youth the other day. The lockup windows are enclosed with tall fences to prevent friends of prisoners from constantly annoying them by haunting the bars to talk to them. Lately some of the more enterprising friends of culprits have learned to scale the fence and get inside, where they can talk at leisure with whomsoever they please, or even carry them weapons or other things inhibited by the prison keeper.

The other morning Clerk Patterson locked down from his office window in the second story and saw a colored boy stealthily creeping up towards one of the enclosures. He concluded to watch him. The boy glanced ever and anon furtively about in every direction, and then hastily scrambled to the top of the fence and looked around again. He looked in every direction but one—upwards—and consequently did not see the interested face of the municipal minion above. When he was just ready to swing over and drop onto forbidden ground, the clerk turned a bucket of cold water he had in his office upside down, and the force of gravitation carried the scintillating stream straight down until the wooly head was reached, when the water dispersed in all directions, completely soaking the dusky prowler. The startled youth looked up, but the clerk had withdrawn his head. He then shook the water off like a shaggy dog, and dropping over on the outside, disappeared from view, and in a manner not very slothful. He has not attempted to interview any of his friends in the lockup since.

* * *

City Assessor J. V. Grief, in a conversation with a reporter yesterday, made a good suggestion which might be considered with profit by a great many citizens.

"I find that a great many people," he declared, "are intent on giving in their valuation too low. I go to men every day and ask them what they value their property at, and they all owe such and such an amount. Many times I know it is worth more, but I have to place their valuation on the list, and not my own. Now the people should remember that such tactics will avail them nothing in the long run. It will only pile up trouble for the supervisors. The proper valuation will be placed on the property by the supervisors, if not the owners, and whenever a man purposely gives in his assessment too low, it occasions many changes in the assessor's books, which are very unjust under the circumstances."

* * *

Paducah seems to be infested with overcoat, hat and umbrella thieves—scalawags who enter a man's house in the early evening or in broad daylight and carry from the halls all the apparel in sight. There have been countless instances of this class of larceny in Paducah lately, the majority of which have never been reported to the police, because what good would it do? Men are met almost every day who mourn the loss of a good overcoat, stolen from the rack by some sneak thief.

* * *

Walter Hopkins, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., is the youngest commercial man on the road says the Mayfield Monitor. He was thirteen years old the 25th of November, and travels for the shoe house of C. B. McVey & Co., of the above city. Walter has been on the road four months, and a few days ago sold $600 worth of goods at Fulton. He travels alone, and his territory is Arkansas, West Tennessee and West Kentucky. This young gentleman was attending school at Devall Bluff, Ark., but quit school to travel. He is a bright, brown-haired, grey-eyed, intelligent boy, and is well pleased with his business.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Foppe, formerly manager of Ramona Park, had a good time reviving memories of former stage conquests with Mr. Clay Clement, who was here Wednesday night in the "New Dominion." He and Mr. Foppe played together ten or a dozen years ago. The were at that time in the American Dramatic company, a strong organization backed by New York and Cincinnati capitalists. They played "Themistocles," the Greek tragedy, principally, but Mr. Clement remembered one play in the reportoire, a Kentucky story, that proved a failure because it had too many negroes in it. This was because race prejudice was stronger then than now. Mr. Clement and his erstwhile collaborator, Mr. Foppe, had a most enjoyable time recounting their reminiscences in the earlier days, before Mr. Clement wrote his play, the "New Dominion," and achieved fame as an actor in the delightful role of "Baron Haufenstaufen."

Ballard's "Little Cuba."

A clear Havana cigar, 5 cents straight. Oehlschlaeger & Walker, exclusive agents. 3f3

Dr. Edwards, Ear, Eye, Nose and Threat Specialist, Paducah, tf.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

HE HAD EXPERIENCE.

Turning the Cold Light of Life on the Region of Romance.

It was after the place was supposed to be closed to everybody except the janitor that the portly man of business found the office boy sitting in a retired nook.

"What are you doing here?" inquired the business man.

"Reading," replied the lad.

"Some novel?"

"Yes, sir, I suppose it is what you would call a novel; but I don't believe it's the kind you mean."

"What kind of a story is it?" inquired the employer, whose tones increased in kindliness as the worried look disappeared from his face.

"It's about a boy whose parents were poor, and who was forced to earn his living. So he got a situation as an office boy."

"And in the course of time, by his courage and honesty, he arose until he became one of the partners in the firm?"

"I suppose so. I haven't got that far yet."

"And I suppose you are hoping you'll get along as well as the boy in the book?"

"Yes," was the answer with a sigh; "I'd like it first-rate."

"As far as you've got in the book, that boy hasn't had to worry about whether the landlord is going to raise the rent on his property so as to eat up the profits, have you?"

"No. I don't believe there is anything like that in the story."

"He hasn't had any reason to bother about what congress may do to raw material, has he?"

"Not yet. He hasn't even gotten to be a shipping clerk yet."

"Then, of course, he doesn't lie awake nights wondering whether somebody whom he has accommodated in a business way is going to swamp him by allowing his notes to go to protest?"

"I haven't seen anything like that."

"Well, if you want to get a clear idea of all that probably happened you mustn't omit these details and think them over attentively. Don't neglect to earn as many opportunities as you can, nor to clinch every one as it comes along. Don't shirk any responsibilities when they arrive; but, at the same time, avoid getting your mind so firmly fixed on the future that you can't enjoy being an office boy while you have the chance."—Philadelphia Times.

DON'T COVER FURNITURE.

It Means That the Articles Are Either Too Good or Not Good Enough.

Costuming furniture is quite an art, but there are two sides to the art, as well as to the furniture, and it is well to look at both. In some places of public resort in the city, notably one of our finest theaters, the chairs and furniture in the boxes are covered with linen, so that we come to one of two conclusions. Either the furniture is worn and shabby and should be repaired, or it is too fine for daily use, in which case a medium class of serviceable goods should replace it. It is scant courtesy to an audience to permit the furniture to receive them in undress.

In the home it is even worse. There is always a suggestion of unsanitary conditions in the brown stool and chair coverings so often encountered in dismal parlors. The ghostlike draperies remind one of funeral occasions, or the summer outing of the family when the piano wears bloomers and the chairs are all muffled to the ears to protect them from dust and atmosphere while their owners are absent.

It is not considered healthy to have much upholstery in the house, antiseptic laws demanding light, airy furniture, which will not offer accommodation to moths and microbes. Sofas and chairs that can be easily handled and hangings that do not exclude air and light have replaced the curtained four-poster bed and heavy draperies of our ancestors. Easy chairs muffled in wraps are not inviting, and should be sent with other antiques to the furniture hospital, there to be remodeled and renovated. It is an exploded idea that massive pieces of furniture—such as those it takes two men to move—are necessary to the decoration or ease of a parlor. The introduction of flats has done much to simplify our involved methods of living; nervous prostration is less frequent since the principles of hygiene in the home have been learned by the new woman. To spend hours leaning one's back against a hot, stuffy easy chair is one way to invite a host of troubles.

Chippendale chairs are models of what delicate proportions united with strength may produce in the hands of an artist. If there is a talent for embroidery in the family it can be made available, but such useful articles as chairs should be adorned only in the making and covered not at all.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How to Press Embroidery Properly.

In all cases of embroidery on linen the work should be carefully pressed when finished, and it is important for every embroiderer to know how this may be done in the simplest and safest manner. . . . The proper way to press the finished work is to lay the embroidery face down on a clean cloth spread over an ironing-blanket or two or three thicknesses of flannel; place a thin, dampened cloth on the back of the article to be pressed, and then use a hot iron deftly on the wet surface until it is perfectly dry. A steaming process is thus engendered, whereby the embroidered linen is rendered smooth and the effectiveness of the work much enhanced.—Woman's Home Companion.

Baked Omelet.

Makes a good simple pudding and is useful when fireroom does not allow of frying. Beat two eggs lightly and stir in two teaspoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Heat a teacupful of milk and in it put a teaspoonful of butter. Pour the milk on to the eggs, stir quickly, and pour into a hot, buttered dish. Set in a quick oven and bake for 15 minutes.—Boston Globe.

Musical Criticism.

The little daughter of a certain musical critic, whose fame is more than local, was overheard the other day, entertaining a visitor while her mother was out of the room.

"And do you like music, too?" asked the visitor, politely.

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the child, with as near an approach to her father's manner as she could manage, "I'm 'specially fond of opera."

"What operas do you like?" asked the visitor. The child hesitated. Then she recovered her grown-up air.

"Oh," she said, carelessly, "my favorites are 'Lohindutchman' and 'The Flying Grin.'"—Washington Post.

—The crown of England is kept in the tower of London, and not in the queen's dressing-room. It is never brought out excepting on grand state occasions; but whenever a ceremony such as a drawing-room or levee takes place the queen wears a circlet of diamonds in the form of a crown on her head.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to C. W. Merriweather, 221 South Seventh street.

CHURCHES.

Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m and 7 p. m. Rev. G. W. Stoner, pastor.

Burks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Methodist) Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor.

Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. J. W. Hawkins, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a m., preaching 11 a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor

St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 p m., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a m and 7:30 p m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30. All are coridially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.

Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren in Christ).—Services: Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to the city and others cordially invited to attend. Church, South Fifth street, between Ohio and Tennessee streets, Rev. Jas. A. Woodward, pastor.

COLORED LODGES.

MASONIC.

Mt McGregor Lodge No 29—F. & A M Meets every first Thursday evening in each month.

Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M., meets 1st Wednesday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Stone Square Lodge. No. F. A. M meets 2nd Monday evening in each mont a 7:30 o'clock.

Susannah Chapte No. 2, (Ladies) meets 4th Monday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 4 (Ladies) meets 3rd Monday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Masonic Hall, 3rd floor, over 224 Broadway

UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Naomi's Tabernacle, No. 77, meets the first and third Thursday evening in each month.

Odd Fellows Hall, s e corner 7th & Adams.

Household of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Lodge No. 1515—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Patriarchs No. 48, G U O O F—Meets every second Friday evenin in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Past Grand Master's Council No 79.—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 222 Broadway.

UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP.

St Paul Lodge No 65—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each month at 131 Broadway.

Sisters if the Mysterious Ten, st No 32—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 131 Broadway.

Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 131 Broadway.

833 U. K. T. 777.

Ceremonial Temple No. 1—Meets first and third Tuesday night in each month.

Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in every month.

Queen Sarai Tabernacle No 30—Meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.

Madaline Tabernacle, No 2—Meets first and third Thursday nights in each month.

Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.

Pride of Paducah Tent, No. 5. Meets first Saturday afternoon in each month.

Star of Paducah Tent Meets second saturday p m in each month.

Lily of the West Tent, Meets third saturday p m in each month.

Star of Bethelehem Tent, No. 58, meets 4th Saturday afternoon in each month.

Royal Media, Garfield Palatium, No. 50 meets first Monday evening in each month at 7:30 p. m.

Taborian Commadery, No. 1, Drill Corps meets every Friday night in each mo that 8 p. m. 444.

The disgruntled young man who said that the majority of the girls are always running after empty heads might have had ground for his complaint. Where you see one young lady trying to attract the attention of a man with brains, you see a whole regiment after a "sport," a bully, a baseball idiot, a prize-fighter and a dude. And to this list may be added any well-dressed stranger who comes to town, and if he is a smooth talker, he has things all his own way; and when he leaves town he will carry with him a book filled with addresses of admiring young ladies and his sleeve strung with hearts. And that is where the young resident of the sterner sex has his kick coming. Girls beware.

Another simple reason why so many young ladies get the frozen hand and the marble heart is that so many of them are "workers." Times are hard and when a young man goes out among the fair sex with only fifty cents in his pocket, he is not prepared to pay for suppers and other layouts when they are called for as is often the case. There is hardly a young man in town who will not willingly ask a lady to take some refreshments or attend an entertainment, but he wants to do it of his own free will and not be gouged. A man will give up a dollar, but will fight over being gouged out of a nickel. These girls are simply running their chances of being popular and are bankrupting themselves of sweethearts by chasing off would-be admirers by their open demands.

Mr. Cal Woodward is on the sick list.

Mr. Green Bright who has been down for six weeks or more with pneumonia is convelescing.

Mrs. Georgia Davis, of North Eleventh street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lewis Woods is improving.

Mr. Jerry Louis is out of the city spending a few months at Shady Grove, Ky.

Mrs. Rhody Trice was called to the country this week to the bedside of her sick mother.

Mrs. Nick Cunningham, of North Eleventh street, entertained at an elegant dinner the first of the week, assisted by Miss Rhody Trice. Those present were: Revs. J. W. Hawkins, J. Fisher, W. E. Glover, Mr. Lawrence Glore; Mesdames J. W. Hawkins, Genie Ewen, Ben Trice and John Wilcox.

Rev. S. J. Howard Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2.—Rev. Sanford J. Howard, a noted colored preach and republican politician, was found dead in bed this morning. It is supposed death was due to alcoholism. His church had discarded him because he drank to excess. Christmas eve he went to a business meeting of the church drunk and told the members they had to take him back. They had him arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. After that his fall was rapid. He was continuously drunk, pawning his clothes to get whiskey. He was probably the best colored orator in the state and had a powerful voice.

BEN. BUTTERWORTH.

The late Ben Butterworth was a remarkable man in more ways than one and his eulogy has been written a thousand times by a thousand abler pens than mine. But in none will a more perfect glimpse of the real man be seen than in the following from the Chicago Inter-Ocean:

Ben Butterworth was always a peacemaker, but he also had that Quaker quality of securing peace by fighting for it. In his boyhood days he imbibed the abolition principles of his father, and stuck to them when they were not popular in Southern Ohio. Ben's father taught him to treat black children as he did those whose skins were white, and the attempt made by the verile Quaker, living on the border of a slave state, to carry out the parental injunction in this regard caused him many a trouble. The Quaker principles of the Butterworth family were in favor of following the christian precept of turning the other cheek when a blow had been received. But there was something in the blood of young Ben that protested against a practice of this plan. Many a time he would be involved in a "scrap" with other youngsters. On one occasion Ben, trudging home from school, met a little colored tot standing on one side of the muddy road, which she had not courage to cross. Ben responded, but he had hardly reached the middle of the road before he heard one of his companions call out "That's right, Ben, carry your little nigger sister over the mud."

Ben's blood boiled, and returning to dry land he began a pummeling match with his critic, who had no use for the little Quaker and abolitionist. Both boys went home with black eyes and other evidences of their battle. Ben had to own to his father that he had been fighting, and then he got into more trouble.

So intense was the feeling of the neighborhood against the Butterworths as abolitionists that when, on one occasion, one of Ben's schoolmates cut him with a pen knife in school the teacher dismissed the matter without disciplining the recreant, because of the general feeling that it was just about what the young abolitionist had deserved. Years rolled around to find young Ben and the boy who had cut him fighting side by side in the Union army, and later as strong workers in the ranks of the republican party.

The recollection of these early days was always present with Major Butterworth, and they made a tender place in his heart for any man subjected to persecution of any kind for contending for what he thought was right. He frequently moralized on the tendency of the time, and constantly declared his belief that greed would have to be checked if the American people were to continue in their Democratic methods. His mind was naturally that of a preacher and reformer. He was frequently called upon to fill the pulpit of a church, and while a professing christian he cared little for denominational differences. His addresses on these occassions frequently brought criticism because of the radical views he took on questions of social reform.

Mt. McGregor Lodge No. 29 F. & A. M. will meet this evening at 7 p. m. in special communication for work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons welcome.

T. B. HIBBS, W. M.

G. E. MARSHALL, Sec.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—The original of Hall Caine's hero in "The Christian" is said to be an English minister, Father Adler, the son of Lord Norton.

—Dr. Edward Charles Munroe, the new president of the American Chemical society, is one of the highest authorities on explosives, and is the inventor of indurite, which has become popularly known as navy smokeless powder.

—Munkacsy, the great artist whose life has several times been despaired of during his long illness, usually lies in a dazed condition, but recently for the first time in some years he recognized his wife and spoke quite rationally of his future prospects and work.

—Wisconsin papers say that Rev. O. P. Christian, of Milwaukee, who married the eloping daughter of ex-Minister Robert T. Lincoln to W. W. Beckwith, is finding himself in great demand as a tyer of matrimonial knots, couples going even long distances to be "married by the man who married Abraham Lincoln's granddaughter."

—A young college athlete at Richmond Hill, L. I., saved two lives the other day by making a leap of six feet through the air, and striking with his shoulder a man and woman, who stood on the edge of a railroad track with a train almost on them. The shock threw them to the ground just over the edge of the track and barely in time.

—The dean and chapter of Canterbury, England, have just superannuated Dr. William Henry Longhurst, the organist of Canterbury cathedral, at the full amount of his yearly salary, with permission to continue the use of his residence in the precincts. Dr. Longhurst has been associated with the cathedral for an uninterrupted period of 70 years, having entered as a chorister at the age of nine.

Temperate Little Japs.

The little Japs are about as free from the vice of drunkenness as any people in the world. In fact, it is the rarest thing in the world to see an inebriated subject of the mikado. The native drink, "saki," is used about as tea is in this country, and is but little more intoxicating. Men, women and children sup it regularly, day in and day out, in small cups, such as we use for drinking after-dinner coffee. Whisky in Japan is usually of the sort that we in the United States denominate "rotten," and sells for ten cents a drink in places frequented by sailors. People in good position, naval officers and foreigners, pay 25 to 50 cents per glass for a fair article, served in clubs and hotels. Natives, however, hold aloof from the places where whisky is dispensed, and do not believe there is a native saloon in the whole country. The best reason for the abstinence of the Japs in the matter of whisky is in the low wages prevalent over there. A workman doesn't get enough pay for a day's toil to balance the cost of a single drink of the ardent. As long as wages stay where they have been for centuries there is no fear that rye and bourbon will ever become popular in the far east.—Washington Post.

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Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison permanently

CURE IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay your railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure.

IF YOU HAVE

Taken Mercury, Iodide Potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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WE GUARANTEE TO CURE

We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute Proof sent sealed on application. Hundred page book sent free. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1179 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

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SCIENTIFIC AND FIRST-CLASS

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All work guaranteed.

A. W. GREIF,

Court Street bet. 2d and 3d.

CUT HALF IN TWO

Wall Paper, per roll 3½c

Fifty-cent Window Shades for .... 30 c

Hand-made shades in any size. Picture frames made to order. Fine paper hanging done in any part of the county by

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A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant. You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books — BROADWAY

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The Ardmore,

Thirteenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and F street Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.

European, $1.00 and up

American, $1.50 to 2,50

First-class family hotel. No liquors. Convenient to cars and places of interest. Most central location, and pleasant home for tourists and sightseers in the city. T. M. HALL, Prop.

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Has his office at 128½ South Fourth street, Up-stairs, Over L. D. Husbands.

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In connection with the Southern Pacific

Through Weekly Tourist Sleeping Car

Leaving Cincinnati and Louisville on Illinois Central Railroad fast "New Orleans Limited"

EVERY THURSDAY

and Paducah every Friday morning, for Los Angeles and San Francisco without change. The Limited also connects at New Orleans daily with Express Train for the Pacific coast and on Tuesdays and Saturdays (after January 4, 1898) with the

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of the Southern Pacific, giving special through service to San Francisco. Particulars of agents of the Illinois Central Railroad and connecting lines.

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First-class...

Horseshoeing and Blacksmithing

The only place in the city equipped with the necessary tools to do first-class carriage and wagon work.

Building new work a specialty.

319 COURT STREET 319

REGARDLESS OF COST.

We are going to close out all odds and ends left from our Holiday stock regardless of cost. Many of the best patterns remain unsold and will be slaughtered. You will be sure to buy if you see the bargains we are offering. Now is the time to buy.

Discount on Heating Stoves

25 PER CENT.

Coal Vases, Buckets, Shovels and Fire Sets at Cost.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

24 High Back Solid Seat Sewing Rockers, only 75 cents.
19 Children's Rockers, plush Seat and back only 90 cents.
36 Large Arm Rockers, high back, leather seat, only $1.58.
One lot of Pictures, regular price, 75c, 85c & $1.00, only 50 cents.
White Enameled Easles, brass trimmed, worth 85c, only 48 cents.
Polished Oak Easles, worth 75c, only 45 cents.
8x10 Picture Frames, gilt, steel or copper molding, with glass, 15c
3-piece Oak Suits, large size bed and dresser, only $14.
3-piece Parlor Suit, Divan, Arm Chair, and Small Chair, only $12.00
Large size Oak Sideboards, worth $12.50, only $9.50

1898 Crescent Bicycles just received. Call and see them. Now is the time to have your wheel put in good shape for spring. All makes of wheels repaired.

James W. Gleaves & Sons

TELEPHONE 127 — 416 BROADWAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have inaugurated a ten days' slaughter sale. Nothing in our complete stock will be reserved.

All our heavy fleeced ladies' Oneita union suits, regular price 75c, sale price .... $ .39
All our heavy ribbed ladies' and children's woolen hose, regular price 25c, sale price .... .12
One lot ladies' fleeced vests, long sleeves .... .12
Any of the fine ladies' jackets in our store—former price cuts no figure—sale price 2.98

Millinery Department

Our complete stock of millinery will be closed out at just one-half of regular prices, in order to make room for our new spring goods.

We carry the most complete stock of hair goods in the city at prices that cannot fail to interest you.

Ask to see our hair switches, all shades, at 75c and $1.00.

One hundred and fifty new French novelty dress skirts, blacks and all the new shades of green, purple, etc., material can't be bought less than $1.25 per yard, former prices $5.00 and $6.00, sale price 2.98
One hundred new silk and satin skirts in all of the latest effects, former prices were $8.00 and $12.00, sale prices .... $4.98 and 6.98
Five hundred new plaid skirts, beautiful selection of colors 1.50

* * *

215 BROADWAY... THE BAZAAR ...215 BROADWAY

DON'T MISTAKE THE PLACE

J. S. GANSTER
Notary Public

AND SOLICITOR OF PENSION CLAIMS

Prompt and thorough attention given to all cases. Vouchers for quarterly payment of pensions carefully attended to. Office, 714 South Third street.

MORTON'S OPERA HOUSE

FLETCHER TERRELL, Manager.

5 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY - 5
(MATINEE AND NIGHT)

THE FOREVER FAVORITES

FIELDS & HANSON'S MINSTRELS

The '97 accepted high-grade wheel of merit! The show of the period! Refreshing minstrelsy, swept by ocean breezes of genuine wit!

38 HOT MEMBERS 38

Grand concert band and superb symphony orchestras.

SEE the new curtain raiser, "An Evening With the Elks."
SEE the timely hit "The Dance of Dawson City's Four Hundred."
SEE the magnificent dancing picture, "In the Tenderloin."
SEE the imposing spectacle, "The Golden Shower."
SEE the dazzling drill display, "The Grand Old Guard."
SEE Fields & Hanson's new act, "Best in the World."
DO NOT MISS the grand mid-day parade.
DO NOT MISS the exhilarating band concert at 7 p.m.

Matinee prices—Children 25c, adults 50c. Night prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats on sale Friday at Van Culin's.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

OLIVER • BYRON

SUPPORTED BY

KATE BYRON

And their company of comedians, in the delightful comedy-drama,

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE!

Replete with...
Startling Situations,
Uproarous Fun.

Prices—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats on sale Monday morning at Van Culin's.

Established 1858. Incorporated 1883.

Johnson
Foundry and Machine Company

Steam Engines, Boilers House Fronts, Mill Machinery

And Tobacco Screws, Brass and Iron Fittings, Castings of all kinds.

PADUCAH, KY.

"Evening in Fairyland."

Program for the "Evening in Fairyland" at the First Christian church tonight:

Gramophone selection.
Sciopticon views of "Little Red Riding Hood"—

1. Leaving home.
2. Meeting the wolf.
3. Wolf at grandmother's cottage.
4. Wolf dressing in grandmother's clothes.
5. Red Riding Hood in bed.
6. Wolf killed by woodman.

(Story told by Miss Angie Thomas.)
Song—Blanche Hills.
Sciopticon views of "Santa Claus."
(Story told by Miss Angie Thomas.)
Gramophone selection.
Sciopticon views of "Cinderella"—

1. Helping her sisters dress for the ball.
2. Left alone.
3. Godmother appears.
4. At the ball.
5. Slipper lost.
6. Slipper fits Cinderella.

(Story told by Miss Angie Thomas.)
Song—Little Willie Willis.
Sciopticon views of "Rip Van Winkle"—

1. Rip and the children.
2. His scolding wife.
3. Leaves home.
4. On the mountains.
5. Rip's return.

(Story told by Miss Angie Thomas.)
Gramophone selection.
Story of Joseph, sciopticon illustrations, and miscellaneous views.
Gramophone selection.
Admission, 10 cents.

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight possibly followed by light snow or rain Saturday night.

LOCAL MENTION.

Wants a Divorce.

Mrs. Cordelia Steele has instituted suit in the circuit court against her husband, J. O. Steele, for divorce, alleging inhuman treatment.

Incandescent lamp globes suitable for system for sale at McPherson's Drug store. tf

Walked 500 Miles.

Mrs. William Jackson, whose husband lives on a shanty boat, arrived yesterday from Girley, Miss., where she went several months ago to be treated for cancer, which was cured. She and her two children walked back, a distance of 500 miles.

Telephone No. 29 for a nice two horse load delivered promptly. Price, $1 cash. Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co., E. E. Bell. tf.

Died of Consumption.

Miss Emma Weisner, of Sharpe, Marshall county, died last evening of consumption, aged 22. She leaves a mother and several brothers and a sister. The funeral took place this afternoon. Services by Rev. A. N. Sears, interment at Oakland cemetery.

Married at Metropolis.

Mr. Dutch Harrison, of Kaler, Ky., and Miss Rosa, a daughter of (crippled) John Smith, of the county, went to Metropolis to get married. They boarded the train at this place Tuesday night. This is the second adventure for each of them, Mr. Harrison being a widower and Miss Smith a grass widower.—Benton Tribune.

Just received a new line of embroideries and laces which will be sold at unusually low prices.

Palmer's Racket Store,
f 4 2 325 Broadway.

THE LATEST BARGAINS.

Axtell Soap, two bars for a nickel. The cheapest and best soap on the market.

Come and see what we can sell you for CASH. Ed Jones
The Cash Grocer.

Prayer Service.

There will be prayer service at the Tenth street Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend.

PITTSBURG COAL 8CTS. BUSHEL

Campbell-Mulvehill Coal Co. are selling Pittsburg coal at eight cents a bushel. The cash must accompany every order.
tf Campbell-Mulvehill Coal Co.

Divinity of Christ.

This will be Evangelist Pearson's theme at the First Presbyterian church next Sabbath night. The service will be for men only. Mrs. Pearson will conduct a service for women only at the same hour in the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. This is said to be one of the best sermons that Mr. Pearson preaches, who Evangelist Moody says is the best Bible preacher in America. Mrs. Pearson also has wonderful powers in the exposition of scripture.

Don't fail to see the new line of laces and embroideries at

Palmer's Racket Store,
f 4 2t 325 Broadway.

Jansen Branch No. 33, C. K. & L. of A., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in A. O. U. W. hall, in Leech block, to elect a delegate to the Grand Council. A full attendance is desired.

The Ups and Downs of Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron will be here Tuesday evening in their celebrated play, the "Ups and Downs of Life." They have become popular with Paducah people in their other plays, "The Inside Track," and "The Plunger."

FIELDS' & HANSON'S

Big White Minstrels Tomorrow Afternoon and Night.

Fields' & Hanson's big white minstrels will appear at Morton's tomorrow afternoon and night. The program is one succession of absolute novelties and timely hits, and includes the following:—The new first part, "An evening with the Elks," "The golden shower," a minstrel farce, terminating with "The dance of Dawson City's 400," a spectacular march "The grand old guard," the magnificent dancing diversion, "In the tenderloin," and several other positive innovations.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Altman is dangerously ill.

Miss Mary B. E. Greif is on the sick list.

A. E. Eaton, of Double Springs, is at the Palmer.

Jas. G. McElmer, of Grand Rivers is at the Palmer.

Mr. Theodore Conreler, of Ripley, Tenn., is in the city.

Miss Mary Boswell left today for Evansville on a visit.

Rev. Warner Moore, of Tennessee, is in the city.

Mr. C. W. Huntley, of Memphis, is in the city today.

Mr. A. C. Einstein left at noon for Chicago on business.

Mr. W. H. Parham has returned after a trip on the road.

Marshall A. Mott, of Union City, is at the New Richmond.

Rev. H. B. Johnston will preach at U. G. Mission tonight at 7:30.

Mr. J. H. Weir, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at the New Richmond.

Col. Jas. P. Thompson has recovered sufficiently to be about again.

Mrs. F. M. Daugherty, of Louisville, is a guest of Miss Minnie Ratcliffe.

Master Edwin Wolff, whose arm was broken a few days ago, is able to be up.

Phil Hunt, advance agent for "Tennessee's Pardner," is at the Palmer.

Miss May Harlan has gone to Princeton on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lander.

Mrs. Jesse G. Card has returned from Florence Station, where she visited her sister.

Mr. Anthony List is now with Lang Brothers and cordially invites his friends to see him.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and son, Mr. John P. Campbell, have returned from a Southern trip.

Attorney W. W. English, of Calvert City is able to return home after undergoing an operation here.

The Paducah Sunday school Union meets this evening at 7:30 at the Broadway Methodist church.

The Junior Warden Missionary Society will meet with Miss Susan W. Morton Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Col. J. R. Lemon and family are now residents of Paducah, and reside in the Hughes house on Jefferson street, near Sixth.

Advance agent Wm. Crehan, of the Oliver Byron company, who was here a day or two ago, is a brother to Ada Rehan, the actress.

Mr. Luther Poole, who is employed at Seamon's factory, left yesterday afternoon for Dawson, having received the sad intelligence that his mother was dead.

Mr. A. C. Brown and two daughters, of Cayce, passed through the city yesterday afternoon, enroute to Frankfort, to visit husband and father, Representative Alex Brown.

Mr. Eugene Gleaves leaves Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the national assembly, L. A. W., to be in session three days. Mr. Gleaves is now a state officer in the Kentucky division, L. A. W.

Rev. Father Jansen, of the St. Francis de Sales church, left this morning for Louisville, in response to a telegram announcing the dying condition of his aged father, who has been suffering from paralysis.

$50.00 Reward.

Fifty dollars in cash will be paid to anyone proving that we will not sell our entire line of ladies, misses and children's caps and jackets at exactly one-half price, and proving that we changed the mark on any garment, making room for such a cut. Our stock being so large we have decided to make this cut of ONE-HALF PRICE ON ANY GARMENT IN THE HOUSE. NO RESERVE STOCK.

Remember these are no old goods, but strictly up-to-date, and purchased this season.

Also remember the above one-half price is only good for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come quick to get good selection.

ELEY, DIPPLE & WHITE,
J. J. Guthrie's old stand.

DEFENDANT ACQUITTED.

Tried in 'Squire Bryant's Court For Stealing Bacon.

Wm. Hill, colored, of the McKendry neighborhood, who was tried before Justice Bryant yesterday at Massac on a charge of stealing a side of bacon from Evan Jett. The meat was found at Hill's house, but he denied having any knowledge of how it came there.

OLD BROOKHILL

Will be Bottled by Friedman and Keller.

Mr. Jake Kortz left this afternoon for Lancaster, Ky., to assume the superintendency of the bottling establishment of the Brookhill distillery, owned by Friedman & Keller, of the city.

This establishment begins at once the work of bottling Old Brookhill, 10,000 bottles to be put up on the start. About 25 girls will be under Mr. Kortz's direction for several months, or until the work is completed.

SUPT. HARAHAN AN ELK.

Popular I. C. Official Now Wears the Horns.

Supt. W. J. Harahan, of the Illinois Central, arrived yesterday afternoon from Louisville, and was last night initiated into the local order of Elks.

Mr. George H. Robertson, was also initiated, and became a member of Paducah lodge No. 217. There are now six or seven candidates to be initiated.

FAMILY DROWNED.

Jas. Bowman, Wife and Two Children and Furniture.

Drowning Occured In Marion, Crittenden County, Ky.

Last Saturday a man by the name of James Bowman placed his wife and two children, together with a lot of household goods, including a stove, into a frail skiff and attempted to cross the Ohio river at the head of Hurricane island, near Marion, Crittenden county. The river was very rough, the waves rolling up several feet in height, and the little skiff was tossed about like a cockleshell. Finally, in order to light the skiff Bowman threw the stove overboard, when the skiff suddenly dipped and threw the whole party into the river. A few faint struggles, a piercing scream of agony and fear, and the waters closed over them.

Definite information of the drowning was not secured until yesterday.

PRINCETON BURGLAR.

Pleads Guilty to the Charge of Housebreaking.

He Was Formerly In the Hopkinsville Insane Asylum.

Milton Cartright, aged 16, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having robbed the stores of H. A. Bruce, confectioner, T. J. Johnson, grocer, and Henry Eldred & Co., dry goods, the night before at Princeton, Ky.

Some of the goods taken from Henry Eldred & Co's store were found on his person and upon examination before Judge Pearcy, Cartright acknowledged having taken the articles from Eldred & Co's store and Johnson's, but denied having taken anything from Bruce's confectionery stand. He claims a negro was helping him.

Several months ago Cartright attempted to commit suicide, but recovered and was adjudged insane and sent to the Hopkinsville asylum, where he remained a short time and was dismissed as well. He will probably be returned to the asylum.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS

Breaks His Right Arm By a Fall.

His Bicycle Threw Him Last Night at Fifth and Broad.

Dr. W. C. Eubanks, of Jefferson and Tenth, for the second time within a few weeks, met with a serious accident last night, the result of a treacherous bicycle.

About 10:30 o'clock, while riding at Fifth and Broadway, near the custom house, his wheel struck an elevation and his medical case was caught by the handle bars in such a manner as to precipitate him to the street. He arose and succeeded in getting home, where it was learned his right arm was broken. Dr. Frank Boyd was called and dressed the injury.

Dr. Eubanks only a short time ago received a fall from his bicycle, which badly wrenched his arm.

WITNESS DODGING.

And the Max Woods Case Had To Be Continued.

Several Fines Were Assessed In the Police Court Today.

The attempted robbery cases against Max Woods were called in the police court today and counted until Monday. This was because two of the principal witnesses, John Aron and Ed Lydon, were not present. Aaron is off on a steamboat, but Judge Sanders stated this morning for the benefit of all concerned that Lydon, he understood, was hiding out. That he told a gentleman he didn't want to testify in the case because his evidence would be against Woods, and that he was going to dodge the police. He is supposed to be in Eddyville, and Judge Sanders will issue an attachment for him. The other witness, John Aaron, is expected to identify the pistol Woods claimed to have taken away from W. Lung, whom he attempted to rob, as one belonging to Woods, and which he saw in Woods' possession before the attempted robbery.

Buck McGehee, colored, who was released only a short time ago after serving thirty days for cocaine, was arrested on a similar charge. The evidence showed that McGehee bought the cocaine and the clerk and watchman claims he took too much and had him arrested. Judge Sanders dismissed the case but remarked he expected to see McGehee's familiar face before him again in a short time.

John Napper is a stalwart darkey who was charged with using insulting language toward Ann Webb, a worthy old colored woman. According to her story, she has been keeping Napper up for about a year. He pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Anthony Kyle, of the South side, was fined $5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly at Ira Billingsley's saloon on the South side. He was drunk and had to be put out of the saloon two or three times, and finally had his face mashed by Billingsley. Billingsley was discharged.

Henry Alexander, a colored boy, was fined $5 and costs for jumping on and off street cars.

CLAIM AGENT MILLER

Resigns His Position With the Illinois Central.

He is Succeeded By John C. Gates of Princeton.—Other R. R. Notes.

Claim Agent John G. Miller, of the Illinois Central, has resigned his position, and will be succeeded by Mr. John C. Gates, of Princeton, Ky. Attorney Miller's headquarters were at the Union depot, and he had served the road in the capacity of claim agent for several years, with about 666 miles of territory.

Mr. Miller resigned, it is said, because his duties were too arduous. His territory was too large. He will resume the practice of law at a down town office.

Mr. R. H. McClelland, of the Georgia railroad, is in the city hustling business.

Mr. R. W. Brown, traveling agent of the Southern railroad, is in the city.

Roadmaster A. T. Sabin, of the I. C., was in the city yesterday.

Workmen were today engaged in repairing the river front track, which has been damaged by the river.

Engineer Joe Randall and Will Hudson, well known and popular in Paducah, have been transferred to Paducah, to run between Paducah and Memphis instead of Memphis and Cairo. Engineers Walter Sheppard and Ed Brown will take the runs between Memphis and Cairo.

I. C. stock is this month quoted to employes at $106.50 per share.

Fields & Hanson's big minstrels were carried from Fulton to Mayfield by the Illinois Central today.

$10,000 DAMAGES.

Is All Maggie Gaskins Wants From the Jones Instalment Company.

Alleges She Was Humiliated By Arrest On Complaint of the Company's Agent.

Maggie Gaskins, of North Ninth street, filed suit late yesterday afternoon in the circuit court through her attorne, J. M. Gilbert, against J. C. Hamilton, and the Jones Installment Co., composed of J. L. and J. H. Jones, for $110 expended for attorney's fees and costs, and for damages in the sum of $10,000.

The suit grew out of a furniture deal. The woman purchased some furniture on the installment plan sometime since. Hamilton was a collector for the company, and had a disagreement with her about the furniture. He then went before Justice Winchester and took oath that she demolished furniture not belonging to her. She was tried and acquitted. But she was greatly humiliated by the publicity, arrest, and by being carried through the public street, under the espionage of an officers. She was compelled to pay $100 for an attorney's fee, and $10 for medical attention. She prays judgment for this amount, $110, and $10,000 damages in addition.

The row which grew out of the furniture deal has been exploited at some length in the local papers. The woman who sues above was fined in Justice Winchester's court for using insulting language, as was another woman implicated in the muss.

Hamilton and another collector of the company were fined twice each for abusing the women, and skipped. The Jones Installment company have branch houses in several other cities, included are Cairo, Henderson and Evansville.

The long-distance telephone was put in operation at Dubuque, Io., Wednesday, and a large number of invited guests assembled at the Hotel Julian to hold conversations with parties in New York, Boston and elsewhere.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

BONDS' DRUG STORE

THIRD AND COURT

Purple Azalea Soap

25 CENTS PER BOX

Former price .... 75c per box

TELEPHONE 392

Goods delivered to any part of the city.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,

226 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Capital and Surplus, $120,000.00

Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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JAS. A. RUDY .... President
W. F. PAXTON .... Cashier
R. RUDY .... Ass't Cashier

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JAS. A. RUDY, JAS. R. SMITH,
F. M. FISHER, GEO. C. WALLACE,
F. KAMLEITER, W. F. PAXTON,
GEO. O. HART, E. FARLEY,
R. RUDY.

THE THREE RIVERS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the River Front for the Sun Readers.

RIVER BULLETIN.

Cairo, 42.8, falling.
Chattanooga, 5.5, falling.
Cincinnati, 23.1, falling.
Evansville, 39.1, falling.
Florence, 6.0, falling.
Johnsonville, 16.2, falling.
Louisville, 10.1, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 18.2, falling.
Nashville, 10.6, falling.
Pittsburg, 2.5, falling.
St. Louis, 3.9, falling.
Paducah, 41.0, falling.

S. A. FOWLER, Observer.

The Dick Fowler was away for Cairo at 8:30 a. m.

The Joe Fowler was the Evansville packet this morning. She left here at ten a. m., doing good business.

The local packets are again running on time and were in and out this morning each doing good freight business.

The Clyde arrived here out of the Tennessee river this morning blocked off with country stuff. She went over to where she discharged her freight for St. Louis and will return here this afternoon.

The towboats Peter Hontz and Wash Honshell are due here out of the Tennessee river with two big tows of cross ties.

The City of Clarksville is due here this afternoon and leaves on her return to Elizabethtown tomorrow at noon.

The river is dropping here at a lively rate. At 7 o'clock this morning the gauge showed 41 feet and at 2 o'clock this afternoon it was 40.1.

The Joe Fowler did not get away for Evansville until 5 o'clock this afternoon owing to her receiving a big shipment of cattle here.

The towboat Dolphin No. 3 has been moved down to the iron furnace from the Leyhe fleet where she will have some repairing done. She is being put in shape to leave for St. Louis as soon as the Mississippi river is entirely clean of ice.

The little steamer Patti leaves tonight for the upper Cumberland river. She has been here for several weeks undergoing repairs and also had a new battery of boilers put in. She is in charge of Capt. Sam Walker.

In speaking of the prospects for future floods on the Ohio river the Catlettsburg Democrat says: "Apropos of high water comes the question of future floods in the Ohio valley. That they may be expected with more frequency in the future than in the past seems a logical conclusion. When it is considered that surface drainage is becoming more and more perfected throughout the Ohio valley, thus discharging millions of gallons of water into the river which would otherwise be absorbed by the earth or left in the sloughs and ponds in the bottoms, the danger of frequent floods is apparent. Again, the wholesale clearing up of the heavily timbered regions along the tributaries of the Ohio has been a contributor in no small degree to a dangerous increase in surface drainage into the streams. Under these conditions now existing, and which will be apparent to a greater extent as time goes on, it is not improbable that an annual freshet of flood proportions will be anticipated and dreaded."

Those Warning Signals.

Editor Evening SUN: In your issue of the 3d your "Random" writer, in writing of the recent street car motorman's encounter with the men from the Leyhe fleet, says "the police have learned a great many things they did not know before." It is said that there is a warning signal to all evil-doers sounded by the tug whenever it approaches the fleet with officers on board. This was blown when the police went up aboard of her after the motorman's assailants, and the men straightway concealed themselves. These river men never give each other away, and the captain for the preservation of his own interest among the men he employs, perhaps cannot afford to give any of them up to the police if theories are correct."

I don't think or charge that these statements were intentionally or designedly made to cast any special reflection upon either Capt. Henry Leyhe or his son, Capt. Harry, of the tug Echo. Yet they do indirectly make the very grave charge that the gentlemen aided the assailants in evading the officers. I went up on the next trip after the officers returned but knew nothing of the mission of the officers until night, and I was then told that the officers were in the cabin and talked with one of the men they were looking for. They were there at noon and if this be true why should Capt. Leyhe and his son be censured for hiding criminals. Also if this be true it does seem to me that it was time our police were learning something more; that their official jurisdiction ceases before entering another county to make arrests. I have no desire to comment further, and will only state that I have worked there for the last week and have never seen a more orderly set of men of that number (some 90 or 100 I suppose) at work. Captain Henry Leyhe superintends all the work. Captain Henry Leyhe runs the tug Echo and I find them to be affable, pleasant gentlemen who attend strictly to their own business.

CARPENTER.

ODD FELLOWS BANQUET.

Will Take Place At the Hall Tonight.

Grand Master Gaunt Made an Address Last Night.

The Odd Fellows held a most enthusiastic meeting last night, with delegates in attendance from several neighboring cities.

Grand Master Gaunt was present and made a splendid address. There were two new initiates in the initial degree.

Tonight a banquet will be held at the hall and a large crowd will no doubt be in attendance.

Water Filters

What is more essential to good health than pure water? Our Filters will make impure water as pure lear and sparkling as spring water. Every family should have one. Every Filter tested before leaving our store.

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PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

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FIFTH STREET, ...
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HOURS { 7:30- 9:00 a.m. 1:00- 3:00 p.m. 7:00- 8:30 p.m.

Telephones { 364 1

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

10c 25c 50c ALL DRUGGISTS

New Year's Greeting.

This Happy Date in Ninety-Eight our prices were cut down,—we sell to all in cot and hall the cheapest goods in town. This statement is no empty boast jus to create "run." when you read it in "THE SUN." The glad New Year brings us good cheer with prospects bright for all. Progression's train with golden gain comes at protections call—with blessings for each and all, dispelling gloom our glorious land and so 'tis for duty done by every willing hand. But to the point, we wish to tell a few things somewhat personal in prices we'll produce a cash and show you how to save your cash. Our Dry Goods must be sold at once for less than cost. Now here's your chance to guard yourself against a cold with the cheapest woolens ever sold. Our custom Shoes wise people use in Gaiter, Lace and Button, and every pair's guaranteed to fit where you put your foot in. Our Linens from the Emerald Isle ne'er fail to make fair women smile, delighted with these Fabrics grand from ancient Erin's classic land. Before this greeting we would now an invitation extend to women and women great and small to give John Dorian a call for Shirts and Dresses, Hose and socks at prices down to bottom rocks and all who swell our patrons ranks are sure to get our heartfelt thanks, and value great for every dime, today, or any other time. And as our feelings ever blend with "a heart and hand for every friend" and a bright New Year to every one, is the earnest wish of DORIAN,

205 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Special Sale.

Pure maple sugar, per lb., 10c.
Heinz' Dill pickle, per gal., 30c.
Choice dates, per lb., 7½c.
Choice figs, per lb., 7½c.
Choice N. O. molasses, per gal., 35c.
Fresh corn meal, per bu., 40c.
Oranges, per doz., 10c to 30c.
Qt. bottles best catsup, 10c.

I. L. RANDOLPH,
Phone 89. 123 S. Second st.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation, forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Many former 10c Smokers

NOW SMOKE Linnwood 5c

Ask Your Dealer for It